RE

Charles Ezmes, Esq., on behalf of the Unit- see by referring to the document, marked No. ed States, which reached me on the 6th De- 80, at page 51 of my report to the Legislacember, 1819, by the hands of Commodore ture of 1854. In 1838, the value of all Voorhis, of which treaty I append copy, imports into Bremen, was 15,900,000 rix dolmarked No. 52.

specific objections marked, No. 1 to 16 inclus burg; none where it is more honorably pur- was conducted with promptness, decision and dignity, and sive, I acknowledge my obligation to Chief sued; we have already, in Honolulu, several at the same time with the greatest urbanity. Judge Rob-Justice Lee and Mr. Bates, who were up- German mercantile firms, connected with ertson is perfect in the native language and the long practice poin'ed by the King and Council a committee these ports, second to none in respectability; he has had in the Board of Land Commissi n, in sifting to report upon that draft of treaty.

Extraordinary, and Mr. Eames on his way reign of his pr. sent Majesty. from Washington to Honolulu, were framing the treaty above referred to, Mr. James Jackson Jarves, who had previously been 1713 appointed special Commissioner of the late King to Washington, was, under the power Conferred upon hun, negotiating a treaty with the honorable John M. Clayton, then Secretaryof State of the United States government. They had matured and agreed to a treaty, whalers allowed in the 7th article of Mr. friends of wissions had an opportunity to express Judd's treaty; but whenever that treaty ar- their interest in the good cause, and to bid farerived at Washington, Mr. Clayton sent for as in his view, those exemptions were injuri- embark for Micronesia. sus to the King's revenue, injurious to foreign terest it is that their captains should not loiter in port, engaged in their ewn petty traffic, diut keep to their fishing grounds at sea, as continually as possible.

treaty was discussed in Privy Council on the 1st April, 1850, and my despatch to Mr. Jarto its last paragraph, the King's judges will gers at Strong's island. see that I was not indifferent to their magis- This will give Dr. P. and his associate a rare stands at page 203 of the 4th volume of our laws. The date King's government acquiesced lature of 1852. If, in your wisdom you adopt preciated and gratefully acknowledged. referring to page 51 of my report to the legistween this kingdom and the United States, on a footingmore equal and promotive of the advantage of both countries. Nay, you will do the trouble of looking into my reports, and the correspondence published therewith from year to year.

FIFTEENTH. I would next call your attention to the treaty with Great Britain, negotiat- experienced their benefits at home, and was not un- to the Emperor, has stated that the French were iff or Prefect of Police, as being a prostitute, and ed between Wm. Miller, Esq , H. B. M.', grateful for them. . Consul General and me, on the 10th Julys 1851. In most respects it resembles the in the minds of all present an interest in, and a a battery being established at Taylor's bridge, by er district than that in which such Justice has American treaty, and so long as we make no effort to alter our fiscal system, it will be liable to the same objectious. There is a difference, however, in the 12th article, in the Gospel to every creature," were about to leave the British treaty in the equality allowed to the King's diplomatic agents and consuls, with have no doubt that these peaceful expeditions will the agents of the same rank of the most fa- result in much more good, than those undertaken vored nation, which may be considered as the at ten thousand times the expense, to gratify ambi- bunting, and by visits of congratulation to H. M's. district after the expiration of such period of forty- not before the House, as it was required to be by the climate, and easy of access from town by the becompletion of the recognition of the King's tion, or to humble a rival. rank as a sovereign. This is a great excellence in the British treaty, and indicates the strong desire of the British government that this kingdom, though small in population, in the degree of its independent sovereignty, should be inferior to no nation however great. This treaty by some oversight has never been President of the R. H. A. Society, who has al published with our laws, but it was published in the Polynesian and in a separate slip; therefore, I suppose you are all acquainted

King, on the 7th August 1851. The exchange of the late King's ratification for that of the several Privy Councils, by Mr. Bates, with- man of each. out my ever hearing him utter one single objection allowable under the law and usages of nations, especially as to treaties negotiated at a sovereign's own court, and by his own or- Vine, -J. Makee. 7. On Fruit and Fruit Trees,der at the Privy Council of the 21st No- T. Coan. 8. On Trees for Shade, Timber, and vember, 1853, I moved the resolution, of Wood,-C. R. Bishop. 9. On Garden and other which I append copy, marked No. 55. As Seeds.-J. Montgomery. 10. On Taro and Gar-Honolulu, May 23, 1855. without any explanation, except that of wait- den Vegetables,-A. B. Bates. 11. On Floriculing for Mr. Lee, the obstruction continued, on the 20th March 1854. I addressed to Mr. L. L. Torbert. 13 On Sweet Potatoes,—T. C. B. CIRCUIT COURT,—Second Judicial Dison the 20th March, 1854, I addressed to Mr. L. L. Torbert. 13 On Sweet Potatolog, on the 20th March, 1854, I addressed to Mr. Rooke. 14. On Onions,—B. Pitman. 15 On Ar-Bates, the letter, of which I append copy, marked No. 56. You will find Mr. Bates, 16. On Neat Cattle,—T. Cummins. 17. On and Judge Kaauwai on the bench. reply appended under the mark, No. 57. It Horses,-Liholiho. 18. On Sheep,-S. P. Ford. The King as Kauhi.-Arson.-After the evidence for being of grave importance to determine, how 19. On Swine, -J. Meek. 20. On Poultry, - the prosecution had closed, on motion of prisoner's country, far such objections, if listened to by the Sov-ereign, would effect his honor and faith in Worms,—J. W. Marsh. 22. On Butter and to convict the prisoner. the eyes of other sovereigns, and violate international law and usage, I have prepared On Fences,-C. W. Vincent. 26. On Olono or some extracts from the highest authorities on Native Hemp,-S. Reynolds. 27. On Manufacinternational law, ancient and modern; of tures,-E. H. Allen. 28. On Machinery and Agthese I enclose copy, marked No. 58, adding ricultural Implements,-S. N. Castle. 29. On Agthe opinions of the British Consul General, ricultural and Commercial Statistics,-W. Goodale. and of the Commissioners of France and 30. On Roads and Inter-Island Navigation,-R. the United States.

I may add, that I read my letter to Mr. W. Vincent. 33. On Soils,-Wm. Webster. Bates, and his reply to Mr. Lee, and he, if he ever entertained the views imputed to him,

by Mr. Bates, stated none such to me. The treaty was ratified by the late King, on the 27th March, 1854. Like the British treaty, it has not been printed with our laws, mans to the United States, and may become modated. so to ourselves, if we should ever adopt the policy, that I had the honor to recommend to the fate King and his government, so far Were exchanged on Friday between Il. B. M's,

That draft did not give satisfaction to the lar, £2,517,500; and during the same year,

[To be continued.]

SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1855.

Interesting Meeting.

merchants resident in Honolulu, and injuri coedings on that occasion, or for the remarks of the Sheriff has occasion to move, he begins some minutes bethe owners of whale ships, whose inthe audience for two hours.

me by Mr. Ailen, (now the King's Minister him, is from Hilo, Hawaii, and is a young man of of Finance,) on the 13th March, 1850. The much promise. They embarked on Thursday in the bark Bell, Capt. Handy, who is bound on a whaling ves, No. 25 of that date, approved. Of it, 1 voyage among the islands to the westward, and who the 19th, 29 days from Callac, and after taking in waappend cop7, marked No. 54. By referring will cruise some months before landing his passen- ter and otherwise recruiting, sailed again on the 20th,

terial rank and attributes. You will find the chance of exploring the Mulgrave and King's Mill treaty with the United States, as it now groups, which may result in the establishment of missionaries upon those islands where the light of from the United States, at the time, but with- dy has often visited those islands, and is well ac- American treaty. out considering it by any means, an equal quainted with the ruling chiefs of many of them, and reciprocal convention. This I explained his kind offices in affording a passage to these mis- from Sydney via Tahiti, and sailed the same May for at length, to Mr. Jarves in a desputch, No. sionaries, and introducing them to the people San Francisco with the U. S. Mail from this Post Office. 27, of 19 h April, 1850, as you will see by whom he may visit on this cruise, are highly ap-

Finance, you may place the Honorable Com- other speakers was His Excellency Governor Keku- the Pacific Squadron, as soon as she joins the Admiral. missioner of the United States, at this court, anaoa, (father of His Majesty, the King.) who ex- She sails to day or to-morrow for the north. or the King's Envoy Extraordinary and Min- pressed his hearty approval in sending missionaries - The Am. Beig L. P. Foster, arrived on the 25th longing to the remote districts of the kingdom, are ister Plenipotentiary at Washington, in a fair to the benighted, and was especially in fevor of from Oregon, with a cargo of lumber. position, to put the commercial relations be- employing Hawaiians in this honorable work, where they could be usefully engaged. He acknowleded the small pox as raging in Hong Kong, and also it as a national obligation, resting upon this peo- among the Shipping at Shanghai. more; you will move a lever, which well ple, to communicate to others the light they had so handled, may lead to a greater equality in recently received themselves, and which had so eleall our foreign treaties, and to that uniformity vated them above what they would have been within them al', for which I have ever contended. out it, as seen in the present condition of those diately removed all the cannon from the walls, fear Of this you will see ample proofs if you take still in heathenism. From the whole tenor of the ful, it would seem, that such arms might be turned Governor's remarks, it was evident that he under- against them. Most of the rebels escaped; only stood something of the value of Christianity and its about 400 were taken and beheaded. attendant civilization, from having witnessed and The natives say, that Gov. Keih, in his dispatch any female that may be complained of by the Sher-

> The effect of the meeting seemed to be, to awaken mand, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the islands on this "work and labor of love." And we

"Peace on earth, good will to men," is the motto of the true missionary, and to all such we bid a God speed in their high and honorable calling.

Chairmen of Committees.

We have been requested, -in the absence of the ways performed the duty,-to call the attention of chairmen of the standing Committees to the fact that the Annual meeting will take place on Tuesday, SIXTEENTH. I respectfully call your atten- June 12th, and they are respectfully requested to remedy the former omission. tion to the treaty negotiated between Ste- prepare their reports, so that they may be in read- To the Editor of the Polynesian :- Six. phen Reynolds, Esq., under special authority iness to present to the Society at that time. The from the Senate of the Free Hanseatic city List of Committees is to be found at page 160 of Honolulu referred to, was enlarged by Acting Lieut. of Bremen, and me, on behalf of the late the Transactions; but to give a wider circulation to Phelps of the U. S. Sloop of war Decatur, from a its prominent features, we re-produce here the sub-Senate of Bremen, having been opposed in ject of the committees, and the name of the chair-

1. On Sugar, -W. H. Rice. 2. On Coffee, -T. C. B. Rooke. 3. On Wheat and Oats,-H. M. Whitney. 4. On Indian Corn,-J. S. Emerson. Senten it to me, and with the Whitney. 4. On Indian Corn,-J. S. Emerson. Mr. Emmert to lithograph it, in order that the Cheese,-C. B. Andrews. 23. On Tobacco,-A. H. Bowlin. 31. On Labor and the Population of the Islands,-W. Hillebrand. 32. On Salt,-C.

tharves are being repaired and put in thorough or- from the der for the use of shipping. Until the receipt of diet, not guilty. but it was published in the Polynesian, and the dredging machine, this is all that can be done also in separate slips. Much of what I have for the improvement of the wharves; but the harbor Breinen, as a Hanse town It is the ancient Bremen, as a Hanse town. It is the ancient ly near the wharves, where ships of a large class The Court sentenced the prisoner to pay a fine of ten capital of the Hanscatic League. Situated sometimes wish to haul alongside and dischargeat the confluence of the Wumme and the There is now some three or four feet less water at Weser, after Hamburg, it is the greatest enthe principal port for the emigration of Ger-mens to the United States and may become the largest ships that visit our port can be accom-

Saintes back, as the 1st December, 1817, as you will Ship Monarch and the shore, at 8 o'clock, A. M.

Term at Lahaina, A correspondent who was present has furnished us the

"The new Associate Justice (Judge Robertson) presilars, or at 3 shillings and 2 pence per rix dol- ded at Lahaina this May term for the first time, and fully proved the wisdom of the government in selecting him for King's government for the reasons which you the value of exports by sea, was 11,500,000 the post he occupies. Showing in an enment degree pase and received. The defendant plended a set off. will find expressed in detail, in my despatch rix dollars, or £1,820,833. There are no tience and impartiality, which together with his well case involved accounts of some years standing. to Mr. Judd, No. 46, of 19th December, 1819, countries in the world, in which commerce is know unweared industry will undoubtedly make him an jury brought in a verdict for the defendant in the sum ken up, when a motion for indefinite postponement was of which I add copy, marked No. 53. For the better understood than in Bremen and Ham- invaluable judicial officer. The business of the Court and our treaties with those ancient commer- native testimony, will be of the greatest assistance to him ton, London and Paris, as the late King's if we become a rich agricultural country, as charge to the native jury at Lahama, was so clear that the \$349. special Commissioner and Plenipotentiary I hope, we will become, under the liberal dullest, who chose to listen, could not fail to comprehend and simplified the matter at issue, in the geentest possible degree, whilst the most jealous could not perceive

any hins or prejudice in favor of either party litigant. We can but congratulate the public, on the prospect of the services of Judge Robertson, whilst at the same time we hope that before the next term of the Court at Lahaina Judges. Jurers, and those who have business before the Court, may have better accommodation. Appearances go a great way in supporting the dignity of a Court of Justice, A farewell meeting took place at the Bethel on and certainly the accommodations at Luhuma are not dewithout the privileges and exemptions to Wednesday evening last, on which occasion the cent, not indeed equal to the rudest in the frontier towns of the Western United States. Judg-s, Jerors, Counsel, suiters and auditors crowded into a space not more than suiters and auditors crowded into a space not more than lating to Bankruptcy," passed June 16, 1848, be twenty-five feet square, at the end of a long, unplastered and the same is hereby repealed. well to the Rev. Dr. Pierson, who, with a native hall, more than half of the space spoken of heing occupic'e. Of this Mr. Jerves complained but rly, Hawaiian missionary and his wife were about to ed by the furniture, such as it is. The Jurors compelled may be taken from the decisions of the Commisto sit, sometimes for a whole day, on a wooden bench, sioners in Bankruptey, in all cases decided by them, We have no room for a full report of the pro- twelve inches wide, without a back, whilst, whenever the to the Supreme Court of this Kingdom, provided s ep by asking couosel and others to be kind enough to missioners, a good and sufficient bond, in the penal move their chairs and themselves, so that he may have sum of one hundred dollars, conditioned for the pay-Dr. Pierson has been at the islands but a few room. Add to this a crowd of people at the only two win- ment of all costs arising from said appeal, in case weeks, having arrived in the Ocean Pearl from dows which can admit air to the space before stated as the said appeal shall not be sustained in the Su-The treaty as finally amended and conclud- Boston; destined for Strong's Island, to be associa- being set apart and take into consideration the irrepressied between Mr. Jarves and Mr. Clayton, on ted with the Rev. Mr. Snow, new residing there. ble loquacity of natives at the windows aforesaid, and you the 23th December, 1819, was delivered to The native Hawaiian missionary who goes out with may have a fair iften of the Court House at Labaina with-

Ships, Shipping, &c.

The French friggse Eunypice arrived at this port on in pursuit-of the combined squadron now wending its way northward to the Russian possessions.

- The Russian frigate Drana, said to have been lying in the harbor of Simoda, Japan, was carried up high and dry inland and lost, during an earthquake which occurred there, and which destroyed, it is said, the town in that treaty as the best that they could get Christianity has never yet spread. As Capt. Han- of Simoda itself, one of the places opened to trade by the

- The British Schooner Harriet arrived on the 24th. - Her B. M's. Ship MONARCE, of 84 gans, Capt. Paty, arrived on the 24th, from Valparaiso. She left Engthe turiff to be submitted by the Minister of At the meeting on Wednesday evening, among land on the 3d of January, and will be the flag-ship of

The latest accounts from China represent pose of prostitution;

After having been in possession of the revolutionists for two years, the city of Shanghai has again come into the hands of the imperialists, who imme-

the Americans in the reduction of the place.

Her Britannic Majesty's Birth-day,

Thursday last, the 24th inst. was observed as usual in Honolulu, by a general display of consular Consul General, at 12 o'clock. The American Sloop of-war DECATUR wore the British flag at the fore in honor of the day, and responded to the sulute of the RATTLESNAKE at 12 noon.

Chart of Honolula Harbor.

A very brief notice of the chart published by Mr. Emmert, in the Polynesian of April 28th, failed to explain its origin so fully as the facts demand; we therefore give place to the following which will

My attention has been called to an article in your survey of Lieut. Malden of the B. R. N. and was made for me. With the exceptions of some imporrect enlargement of the above.

After its completion, acting Lieut. Phelps precommercial community might be benefitted by a chart on a proper scale. Yours, &c. H. PRENDERGAST,

Agent H. S. N. Co.

Associate Justice Robertson of the Supreme Court,

J. W. Austin, Esq., District Attorney for the crown.

J. H. Napela, Esq., for the prisoner. The King as Kuhiana .- Revolt and Mutiny .- In this case a nolle prosequi was entered by the District Attor-The King es Jenna.-House breaking .- The prisoner

Bolles & Co. of Lahaina, and being arraigned plead guilty. The court sentenced him to imprisonment at hard labor for the term of two years. The King as Naowaha. Polygamy .- The prisoner upon being arraigned plead guilty and was sentenced by the Court to eighteen months imprisonment at hard

was indicted for having broken into the store of Messrs.

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Was charged with having stolen the sum of fifty dollars

The wine bill was received from the house of representatives, as passed by them, which was read the first property of the principal of th labor and a fine of five dollars.

> J. W. Austin, Esq., District atterney for the crown. J. D. Blair, Esq., for the prisoner. The King & Kaoluli.—Assault and Battery.—The

sufficient evidence.

Messes. Harris and Austin, for plaintiff. Messrs. Blair and Farwell, for defendant. E. Duvauchelle and Hauf Adminstrators of the estate of His Majesty, of J. Havers as J. J. Halstead.—Assumpsit.—On motion The house again went into committee on the wine bill,

of defendant's counsel a continuance this case, and a commission to take granted by the court

Messrs. Blair and Farwell, for the plaintiffs. Mesars. Harris and Austin, for the defendant Edwin Jones vs Charles Cockett.-Assumpsit.-This tiff's counsel. Messrs. Blair and Farwell, for plaintiff.

Messrs. Harris and Austin, for defendant Haa vs James Humphreys .- Trespass .- This was an action brought by the plaintiff to recover a sum of money alleged to have been taken by the defendant and A communication was received from the other house, others from a tomb on the plaintiff's premises. The ju-

Messrs. Harris and Farwell, for defendant. Several other cases were disposed of and the court adjourned on Thursday the 17th inst.

By Authoritn.

TO AMEND AN ACT RELATING TO BANK-RUPTOY, PASSED JUNE 16, 1848. Be it Enacted by the King, the Nobles and Repre-

Section 1. That section thirtieth of "An Act re- of 1855.

Section 2. After the passage of this Act, appeals that the appellant give notice of appeal within five days after the decision rendered, and within ten days after such decision, file with the said Com-Section 3. This Act shall take effect from and

after the day of its passage. Approved this 14th day of May, 1855.

KAMEHAMEHA. VICTORIA K. KAAHUWANU.

AN ACT

ELECTION OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE

Be it Enacted by the King, the Nobles and Representatives of the Hawaiian Islands, in Legislative

Council assembled Secrien 1. That the words " or any cause," insection 2 of the Act entitled "An Act to amend after a lengthy discussion the bill was passed to be enthe law relating to the election of the Representa- grossed, 13 to 12. Adjourned. tives of the People," passed in the year 1850, be

and the same are hereby expunged; and the word 'or" is hereby inserted between the words "resignation " and " death," in said section. Section 2. This Act shall take effect from and after the day of its passage. Approved this 14th day of May, 1855.

VICTORIA K. KAAHUMANU.

AN ACT

FOR THE SUPPRESSION OF PROSTITUTION.

in the habit of frequenting the scaports, particu- tax officers shall pay all school taxes into the hands of larly during the fall shipping season, for the purticle school inspectors; and fixing the last day of Novem-

spread disease and death among the people, there- ed to be engressed. by contributing to their rapid decrease in number, The bill to allow the manufacture of wine passed a fi-Be it Enacted by the King, the Nobles and the Rep-

resentatives of the Hawaiian Islands, in Legislative Council assembled:

Section 1. That from and after the date of the passage of this Act, it shall be lawful for the Poice and District Justices of Honolula and Lahaina, and the District Justice of Hile, respectively, to cause to be arrested and brought before them, the first to assist in bringing about obedience to the if it shall appear to the satisfaction of the Justice imperial authority: while the English Consul was that such female is a prostitute, and that her fa- Mr. Whitney read first time a bill to regulate the willing to give up the race course, and to allow of ther, mother, or other guardian, reside in any other travel of horses and vehicles. Second reading, sympathy for, those who, in obedience to the com- which means supplies were prevented reaching the jurisdiction, or that such female has left her native city: but no mention is made of the part taken by district, and come to reside within the district where such Justice has jurisdiction, for the pur- of June for the final adjourning of the Legislature pose of prostitution, then such Justice may order Adopted. such female to return to her parents or guardian, if she have any, or to the district from whence she came, within forty-eight hours from the time of such order; and it such female be found within his eight hours, the Justice may punish her by im- Constitution. Adopted. prisonment at hard labor, or solitary confinement. for a period not exceeding thirty days upon the first complaint, and upon any subsequent complaint, for a period not exceeding sixty days. It be requested to state the amounts received from seamen's shall be the duty of all justices and police officers, taxes. Adopted. school inspectors and school teachers, to inform the police Justices of the seaports aforesaid, of any females belonging to their respective districts. whom they may suspect of having resorted to said seaport for the purpose of prostitution, that they joint resolution by Mr. Richardson to provide for the conay be dealt with as hereinbefore provided.

Approved this 14th day of May, 1855. KAMEHAMEHA.

VICTORIA K. KAAHUMANU.

paper of the 28th ult. The Chart of the Harbor of HAWAIIAN LEGISLATURE. Mr. Kaumaea read a bill to prevent animals running

House of Nobles. Friday, May 11.

A message was received from the house of Represen-Western Reef, and locating the Buoys, it is a cor- tatives, transmitting an act establishing a government to-morrow. newspaper in the Hawaiian language, together with an act relating to a road from Waimea to Hilo.

reading in committee of the whole. After a debate in mittees. Kamehameha took part, the bill was postponed indefi- reading. Adjourned,

The road bill was read a first and second time, and deferred until the appropriation bill comes up. Adjourned, till Monday.

Monday, May 21.

Two petitions were received from Kaapuiki and others, one praying the house of Nobles to insist on a suficient for the military, and the other, that the board of to inquire of the Minister of the Interior as to the land land commissioners be re-established for two or three claim of one Naaniani. years, an act to that effect being enclosed. These petitions were received by vote.

The act mentioned above was read, and its consideration postponed for the present. On motion, the secretary was instructed to inquire of the house of representatives if any committee of confer- ing the Department of the Interior, the committee rose ence had been appointed on the petition to settle the ac- and obtained leave to sit again on Thursday. Adjourn-

counts of His late Majesty without interest. A communication was received from the other house stating that Messrs. Whitney, Maikai and Sumner had been appointed a committee of conference on the public the joint resolution to provide for the codification of the translator act, and Messrs. Kamakau, Maikai and Whit- laws. Ordered for Monday. ney, on the Hawaiian newspaper act.

The President appointed, on behalf of this house, Messrs, Kekaulahno, Kapeau and Armstrong committee appropriation bill comes up, on the public translator act, and Messrs. Pilkoi, Haalelea and Allen on the Mawaiian newspaper act.

nises of Albert Barras in Lahaina. Ver- time. The rules were suspended an the act put upon its second reading. Pending the discussion, the house adjourned. Tuesday, May 22.

> Mr. Allen, from the committee on the bill regulating The house went into committee of the whole on the

dollars, or in default thereof, to imprisonment at hard second reading of the wine bill, but the committee rose labor for twenty days.

that the representatives were likely to complete their ar- ordered for to morrow. duous duties so soon, and that the house of Nobies would hold themselves ready to adjoin at the pleasure

the first section of which was read and discussed at length. Pending the discussion of the first ection, the ommittee rose and the house adjourned.

Wednesday, May 28. which all subjects of the King cease to be miners and Edwin Jones as Charles Cockett.—Assumpsit.—I his which as subject to recover the become of legal age, which was read a first time. The til the Nobles shall act upon the bill now he fore then, was an action brought by the plaintiff to recover the become of legal age, which was read a first time. The til the Nobles shall act upon the bill now he fore then, was an action brought by the plaintiff to recover the become of legal age, which was read a first time. The til the Nobles shall act upon the bill now he fore then. was an acta n brought by the plaintin to recover the become or again act in brought by the plaintin to recover the become or again act in brought by the plaintin to recover the become or again act in brought by the plaintin to recover the become or again act in brought by the plaintin to recover the become or again act in the containtin to recover the become or again act in the containtin to recover the become or again act in the containtin to recover the become or again act in the containtin to recover the become or again act in the containtin to recover the become or again act in the containtin to recover the become or again act in the containtin to recover the become or again act in the containtin to recover the become or again act in the containtin to recover the become or again act in the containtin to recover the become or again act in the containtin to recover the become or again act in the containtin to recover the become or again act in the containtin to recover the become of the become The time and possed. The The bill authorizing the manufacture of wine was ta-ed

of \$2 62. Motion made for a new trial by the plain- lost by a vote of 9 to 4, as follows:-Ayes,-Messrs. Kekaulahao, Armstrong, Kekuanaoa and Kanaina.— Nays,-Messrs. Wyllie, Allen, Kaco, Kamehameha, Kanoa, Keoni Ana, Haalelea, Kapeau and Piikoi.

The bill was then read a second and third time and

to regulate the pay of the tax collectors and to provide for an enumerator, which was taken up on its first reading. The rules were suspended and the act was considered in committee of the whole, where it was discussed by sections, amended, and the first four sections passed, when the committee rose and the house adjourned, having been in session five hours.

Thursday, May 24.

At Kailua, Hawall, March 14th, by Rev. T. E Taylor, W. Simerson to Keawekane, (native,) both of Kealakekus. Thursday, May 24. Royal Patents to konohikis who have obtained awards from the land commission, which was read the first time. e it Enacted by the King, the Nobles and Repre- A committee of conference was appointed, consisting sentatives of the Hawaiian Islands in Legislative of Mesers. Kapeau, Kanoa and Namakeha, to confer with the other house on the prorogation of the sessions

> The house went into committee on the tax officers pay bill, when sections 5, 6 and 7 were read and passed. Section 8 was read, but before a vote was taken upon it,

Friday, May 18. The absentees having returned from Maui, Mr. Robertson resumed his place as speaker.

RESOLUTIONS.

By Mr. Whitney that the appropriation bill be made a special order for Monday next. Adopted. By the same gentleman, that a committee be appointed to confer with the Nobles on the subject of the government translator bill. Adopted.

By Mr. D. Kaauwai that the wine bill be made one of the special orders for to-day. Adopted. The hospital bill as amended by the Nobles, was con-

ORDERS OF THE DAY. In committee of the whole the taxation bill unfinished

business) was taken up, and after a long debate refer-The Nobles informed by message that they had indefinitely postponed the bill to provide for the publication of a newspaper in the initive language, whereupon a select committee of conference was appointed to discuss

said bill with the Nobbes.

The wine bill came up in committee of the whole, and Saturday, May 12.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Mr. Wideman, on select committee on the tax collector's compensation bill, reported the same as amended.

The bill regulating the pay of the Marshal, Sheriffs

and Police, had a second reading and was ordered for Mr. Richardson notified his intention to introduce a Joint Resolution to provide for the codification of the ises.

ORDER OF THE DAY. The tax c-llector's compensation bill was taken ap in

Whereas, Large numbers of young females, beber for commencing sait against delinquents.) The Auction Room, the Premises now occupied by And whereas, this evil practice is calculated to committee amendments were agreed to, and the bill pass- Messrs. R. Condy & Co., and H. Sea, on Kan-

nal reading 15 to 0.

PETITIONS. A number, presented and referred. REPORTS OF COMMITTIES.

The committee on military reported in favor of appropristing \$56,000 for that department for the current ported a bill granting a portion of the government of a certain leasehold, situated on Hotel street is operty of Waikahalulu to the Hawaiian Siessa Navi. Honolulu, at present held by Dr. R. W. Wood, of

RESOLUTIONS. By Mr. Austin that a select committee be appointed confer with the Nobles on the subject of fixing the 2d

time and ordered for to-morrow in committee.

printed before September next. Adopted. On motion of Mr. Thurston, the chairman of the com-

mittee at Foreign Relations was instructed to inquire Mr. Kipi read first time a bill to amend the - section

of the Penal Code (manufacturing intoxicating drinks.) Resolutions by Mr. D Kaauwai that the Governors Two bills respecting landlords and tenants wer

dered for to-morrow in committee of the whole A joint resolution by Mr. Summer to provide for the publication of the proceedings in courts of law, was diffication of the laws.

Mr. Richardson read first time a bill respecting awa \$5. Second reading to morrow. The property taxation bill was made a special order

at large in Lahaina, which was ordered for Wednesday. ORDER OF THE DAY. appropriation bill came up in committee of the whole. Having discussed and passed as far as the De-

A message was received from the Nobles requesting information as to the disposal by this House of the The newspaper act was read a first time, the rules petition of the Administrators of His late Majesty's eswere suspended and the act taken up on its second tate. Also, notifying of the appointments of joint com-

which Nahaolelua, Kekuanaou, Armstrong and Prince | The tax collector's compensation bill passed a final Mr. Richardson from the committee on claims (mi-

nority) reported in favor of releasing the estate of His

Majesty from interest on the government claim. A ma-

jority of committee reported adversedly. The minority report was adopted, 13 to 18. On motion of Mr. Maikai the speaker was instructed

On motion of the same, the militia bill was referred to the committee on military. ORDER OF THE DAY.

The unfinished business (the appropriation bill) was resumed in committee of the whole. Without finish-

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The committee on the Judiciary reported tavorably to

The Report of the committee on Military, after having been debated at length, was laid on the table until the

The committee on Foreign Relations reported that the

report of the Minister had been unavoidably delayed.

The wine bill was received from the house of repre- but they stated verbally the principal objects recom-ORDER OF THE DAY. The banking charter of Messrs Page, Bacon & Co.

was taken up in committee of the whole, and after a very short debate, passed to be engrossed. The property taxation bill was also passed to be engroosed.

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Excellent work for native States and Peneds of all sizes. The bill for the relief of those who have not received their kuleanas, was ordered for Monday. Adjourned.

Thursday, May 24. labor for twenty days.

J. W. Austin, Esq., District Attorney for the crown.
W. Humphreys, Esq., for the prisoner.
Haydon Coggshall of T. Phillips.—Replevin.—After the plaintiff had closed his evidence, on motion of defendments of the committee on anal adjournment on the 2d June, reported that the Nobles had taken the subject into consideration.

The Nobles informed by message that they had concurred in the wine bill; and transmitting a bill to fix legal age. The latter was read first and second time and The committee on final adjournment on the 2d June,

ORDERS OF THE DAY.

The appropriation bill came up as the special order On motion of Mr. Whitney the appropriation for the Department of the Government Press was yet Kuprag introduced an act declaring the period at poned until the house decides the Government Press la The subject of pay for tax collectors was deferred up. the contaittee rose, to sit again on Saturday. Adia

> ERRATA. In the second portion of the Report of the Minister of Pos-sign Relations, published in the Polynesian Ac 2, of 19th Mr. page 59, in 2nd paragraph, read page 29.
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1894, in 2d note at foot of first column, read 1794. Homers ad, in do. do. read Homer and. sterries, in 8th parsigraph, 2nd column, read interven the, in 6th line of 3d column, read their, the till, in 2d paragraph, 3d column, read the till Copy marked No. 13, do do, read No. 1 do. do. 12, do. do, do 1 1834, in the paragraph, 3d column, 2 1842.

" fate in 8th paragraph, do.
" No. 22 of Mr. Fox's, in ditto.
" 2 th July, in do.

MARRIED. May 19th at Kawa ahao, Honolulu, by Rev. J. D. Strong, H. Gulick to Ann Eliza Clark, both of this city.

Passengers. By the Marriet, from Tahitic-Rev. E. R. W. Krauss

PORT OF HONOLULU.

Arrived. May 19 -- Fr sche Rob Roy, Clark, 40 da fm Tahin, via Kr. Fr. Corvette, Eurydice, fin Valparaiso via Callus 24.-II. B. M. sh. Monarch, Paty, 84 guns, fm Valparab Br. schr Barriet, Cleeland, fm Sydney via Tahiti. 25 - An brigt L. P. Foster Wiggin, 20 ds im Teekale

Cleared. 19.—Am. sch Gen. Morgan, Godbee, ports in the Pacific Am ech Marc Reed, Cook, Port Townsend. 24.—Am wh bk Bell, Handy, cruise on the line. Br. schi Harriet, Cleeland, San Francisco.

AUCTION SALES. BANKRUPT SALE -By order of His Honor G. M. Robertson acting Chief Justice, -The outire stock in frade of Messrs. Swan & Clifford, bank. rupts, will be sold at Auction on TUESDAY near 29th inst. at 10 o'clock A. M., in the premises. Fur

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